THE OBSERVATOR.

Examiner's *taking his Farewel of the Town.* Roger's *Epitaph, Elegy, and Requiem on* Animadversions *on the* Examiner's *Dying-Speech, and on the beautiful Prospect of Peace* Security, *and of the* French *King's Sincerity he has left us.* A Proof *of* St. Germains *and* ch Sincerity, *being an Account of the late* King James's *Promise to restore the Lands and* nues *that formerly belong'd to the Knights* of St. John *of Jerusalem and the Grand Prior* ngland, *to the Knights of* Malta, *and to add more to 'em, propos'd to the Consideration of* Highflying Clergy.

From Wednesday, July 25. to Saturday, July 28. 1711.

I Have a piece of considerable News for you, Master. The *Examiner* has taken his leave of the Town, and was so civil as to remember us . He tells us he is retir'd from the Fa- Politicks and State-Reflections, till some nt Occasion again calls forth his Endea-

ithee, *Roger*, send Hue and Cry after turn; for I can assure him, his Faction a more urgent Occasion for a Man so in the *Art of Political Lying* as he gave to be, than at present.

m. No, no, Master, e'en let him rest in r Peace he has no Title to: My Coun- has furnish'd me with an Epitaph for h is thus:

nder this Stone, Ohone! Ohone!
Is buried one,
oo found the World perceiv'd he ly'd,
which he broke his Heart, and dy'd.

u are not orderly, *Roger*; you should egy before your Epitaph.

m. I have one at hand, Master. My se not knowing the way to *Parnassus*, just now on yonder Mole-hill, in the

ance bewails her fatal Loss,
an't with patience bear her Cross;
nains Court does loudly cry;
ith finger in his Eye,
! and must my Champion die?
ment the dismal News,
urch with Black hangs Doors and Pews;
s do roar, the Papists bellow,
o he was the bravest Fellow.
Supporter of our Cause is gone,
as! we'er utterly undone!
ley and the Observator,
ger, that rude clownish Traitor,
us now without controul,
he's an empty Soul,
not argue or debate,
and lyes for Simnel's *State.*
for Lesley *back from* France,
r Cause falls in a Trance.

r Muse is well enough fitted to the Sub- : One can't pour too much Contempt n who is the chief of his own Admi- elights as much in breathing Falshood, o in publishing Truth. Certainly no bear laughing at the *Examiner*'s Va- aparing himself with *Pompey*, and at his Folly for pitching upon one that was so shamefully routed by his Adversary: but he always wrote like a Man whose Head was turn'd, and knew not what he said. We can't have a fuller proof of this than his Conclusion. Is it possible we can be more formidable to our Enemies abroad by the Loss of a Post, by having our advanc'd Parties ruffled, and hundreds of our Horses taken, than by forcing their strongest Towns, intirely routing their Armies, and taking their Cannon and Baggage, with multitudes of their Battallions and Squadrons? Are we more formidable to our Enemies when we can scarce make head against them, than when we broke thro their Lines, laid their Provinces under Contribution, and brought off their Gentry and Magistrates for Hostages? Is *France* as busy in searching Expedients that may incline towards a Peace, when no body hears any thing of her suing for it, but the *Examiner* and his Brother *Abel*; as when her Plenipotentiaries came with Ropes about their Necks to beg for Peace in the Dominions of the States General, and sign'd Preliminaries for a Treaty? Is it possible our Strength can be as formidable to our Enemies abroad, when the *Examiner*'s Faction have rais'd Tumults and Rebellions against Queen and Parliament, fill'd the Nation with Mobs, set the People together by the ears, and endeavour to fill publick Posts with Men of arbitrary Principles and restless Passions, as when we were all of a piece? Can any man say that 102 *l.* is equal to 130 *l.*?

Countrym. These are the noble Proofs the *Examiner* has left us of the Sincerity of his Pen, Master; so that 'tis no wonder such a worthy Person is as much unknown to the Leaders of his own Party, as to the other: yet I perceive 'tis none of his fault; he complain'd long ago that they did not think it worth while to enquire after him. But can you tell me, why at parting he offers up all his Incense to one Great Man, and has not a grain to bestow upon another that was formerly his Hero?

Obs. Perhaps the reason is, that the *Bee took so much care to preserve his Hive*, that he would let the *Examiner* suck none of the Honey. Industrious Bees don't care for Drones. The *Manes* of our deceas'd Author can't be angry that we make use of his Allusions, they are so pretty. He and his *Athenians* understand one another very well; if they will not be wise enough to gratify him, no body can blame *Phocion* to forbear giving proofs of his Valour.

Countrym. Don't you observe, Master, that when he admires the Beauty of the Prospect he has left us, he takes no notice of one of the most charming Parts of it; which is the inviolable Security

curity we have lately obtain'd for the *Hanover* Succeſſion?

Obſ. Thou art a dull Fellow, *Roger*, he has left that as ſafe as poſſible, by the new Bulwarks *of the Unlawfulneſs of reſiſting Princes on any pretence whatſoever, and of Indefeaſible Hereditary Right*, which he and his Party have caſt up to defend it: that's the Religion and Conſtitution he has fought two and fifty Battles for, during the ſpace of one year. I hope thoſe who have the power of Appropriation, will reward him with Debentures on part of the latent Millions, which you know lie ſomewhere; but as he is not a mercenary Man, he will ſtay till Returns come home from the S— S—: *There's no need of a Monitor to point out the Benefits of that Project, to which every Man is capable of directing himſelf.*

Countrym. You have certainly hit it, Maſter; he is oblig'd to you for this *wiſe Remark*, as well as for ſeveral others. 'Twill require a great many Rounds to come at; and ſince he is ſo well *skill'd in that part of Learning call'd Dog's Logick*, no Man is more capable of taking thoſe Rounds than himſelf.

Ille ſic immenſum ſpatiis conficiat æquor,
Et tunc tempus erit ſpumantia ſolvere colla.
i. e.
Let him thro Mer del Zur *perform his Round,*
We'l pay him nobly if he 'ſcapes being drown'd.

Obſ. That's pretty well for one who has follow'd the Plow-Tail ſo many years as thou haſt done, *Roger*; I would adviſe thee now to ſing a *Requiem* to the *Examiner*, and ſo to have done with him.

Countrym. With all my heart, Maſter, and I'll do it in Teague's Dialect:

St. Patrick *roaſt his Soul, and there may't reſt,*
Till James III. *from* Dunkirk, *or from* Breſt,
Raiſe him and other Hornets from their Neſt.

'Tis the leaſt we can do to perform this laſt good Office to the *Examiner*, Maſter, ſince by his Endeavours he has left us ſuch a beautiful Proſpect of a ſafe, honourable and laſting Peace, and work'd up the *French* King to ſuch a degree of ſincere Inclinations towards it, as the World knew nothing of, till the *Examiner* acquainted us with it in his laſt dying Speech. What pity 'tis we have not *Paul Lorrain's Imprimatur* to it? that would have as certainly transform'd the *Examiner* to an infallible Prophet, as *Paul* transform'd the murdering *Glocesterſhire* Butcher into *Enoch*, and as an executed Traitor has been into a good Evidence againſt the late Miniſtry, and a Committee of the Houſe of Lords. But enough of this, Maſter: Pray give me your Thoughts of the *Examiner's* Peace.

Obſ. You muſt ſtay, *Roger*, till the new created Sovereign of the *Netherlands* has perform'd his Expedition againſt the Electors of the Empire, and then 'tis probable you may hear of a Courier with Olive-Branches in his Mouth from *Frankfort am Main*; or ſome time hence you may come to be inform'd, at the *Jamaica* or *Braſil* Coffee-houſes, of the Sincerity of the *French* King's Inclinations. But perhaps we need not go ſo far Abroad; *Abel*, who has an intimate Correſpondence with Mr. *White*, alias *Leſley*, and other *Scotiſh* and *Iriſh* Nonjurant Prieſts, can put you in a way to ſee the Chevalier *de St. George's* Renunciation of the Church of *Rome*, with a Copy of his Manifeſto, that he is become a ſtanch High C man, and will infallibly perform the Prom his ſuppos'd Father, one of which is very ordinary about the Church-Lands, and may as a good Proof of *French* and *St. Germain* cerity.

Countrym. Pray what's that, Maſter?

Obſ. 'Tis in *Tom.* III. of a Book print *Naples* in *Folio*, 1691. *Roger*, intitled, *H Genealogiæ Gentis Carafeæ*, i. e. A Hiſtory Genealogy of the Family of *Carafa*; whe Author ſpeaking of *Gregorius de Carafa*, that Family, and then Great Maſter of th der of *Malta*, has theſe words:

'*Notatu digna, viſa eſt Epiſtola Jacobi II.* '*nuper Magnæ Britanniæ, ad illum data* '*Anno* 1689. *qua Filium Naturalem Fitz-* '*inter Equites Melitenſes, ſub Titulo Mag-* '*ris Angliæ recipi petit. Legato enim ad* '*Regem Hautefevilleo promiſerat, ſe quam* '*in Regnum reſtitutus foret, bona illa ac* '*quibus olim Magnus Angliæ Prior gavi-* '*huic iterum vindicaturum, ac novis auctu-*

In Engliſh *thus*;

'Tis worthy Obſervation, that *James* 'King of *Great Britain*, wrote a Letter '(*i. e.* the Great Maſter, *Carafa*) dated t 'of *Feb.* 1689. in which he deſir'd that his 'Son *Fitz-James* might be admitted a 'Knights of *Malta*, under the Title o 'Prior of *England*: For he (*i. e.* Ki 'had promis'd to Monſieur *de Hautfo* 'baſſador from the Order to the King o 'that as ſoon as he was reſtor'd to his 'he would demand back thoſe Lands a 'nues which the Great Prior of *England* 'merly poſſeſs, and augment them with

Countrym. That's a plain Proof of Fr *St. Germains* Sincerity indeed, Maſter our Highflying Clergy will conſider it, like they are to be reſtor'd to the old Lands, if the Pretender comes, ſince t Brethren the Papiſts have a Promiſe beſ they know well enough the firſt Mortg good in Law.

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e Queen's moſt Excellent Majeſty, the humble reſs of the Knights, Citizens, and Burgeſſes in iament Aſſembled.

Gracious Sovereign,

E your Majeſty's moſt Dutiful and Loyal Sub- jects the Commons of Ireland in Parliament led, do with hearts full of Zeal and Affection h your Majeſty, to pay that Tribute of Thanks due to you.

l and acknowledge the happy Influences of your ment, and with the utmoſt Gratitude accept portunity of Meeting again in Parliament, un- ier Governour, ſo much deſired and ſo juſtly by us; and we joyfully aſſure our ſelves of mmance of your Royal Promiſe of continuing our to us.

Majeſty's Grace and Goodneſs to the preſent can alone be equalled by the Wiſdom you ſhew roviſions you have made for thoſe who ſhall them: And your Majeſty's Royal Bounty to e of Dublin, is not only an Inſtance of your ur humble Addreſs on their behalf, but of ely Favour to Learning and Religious Edu-

e but admire the conſummate Wiſdom of and your Councils, by whoſe frugal and juſt our Expences have been leſſened, and by Kingdom preſerved from Taxes, which proved too weighty and burthenſome.

e all your Subjects equally participate of ce and Favour; nor have your Councils been ful to preſerve Credit to this, than to reſtore itiſh Nation.

therefore by Gratitude as well as Duty, we fully endeavour to repair the Loſſes ſuſtained calamitous Fire, and give ſuch Supplies to our Majeſty's Occaſions as our neceſſitous will permit.

ajeſty's tender Concern and Regard for the not but incite us to continue true and faith- f it, and oblige us to lay to Heart the Succeſſion in the moſt Illuſtrious Houſe of as the ſureſt Means next under God and y, to Maintain and Support the Eſtabliſhed Proteſtant Religion; and in grateful Re- r Majeſty's earneſt Care for the Rights and your Subjects, we will ever be watchful in defend and preſerve your Majeſty's ſacred Dignity of your Crown and your Royal

e Addreſs of the Lords Spiritual and Tempo- iament Aſſembled, to his Grace James Duke de, Lord-Lieutenant-General, and General of Ireland: With his Grace's Anſwer.

e your Grace,

e Lords Spiritual and Temporal in Parlia- e Aſſembled, do with all Reſpect ſincerely ely congratulate your Grace on your re- native Country, long deſired by us; and e-inſtated in the Government of this King-

Duty and Gratitude we acknowledge her er Regard and Concern for our Welfare l Inſtances, in none more particularly g your Grace to Govern this Kingdom. y aſſured that her Majeſty's moſt graci- g the Twentieth Parts, and granting the buying in Impropriations, as alſo her to the College of Dublin, will effectu- preventing the further Growth of Po- oting the Intereſt of the Eſtabliſhed couragement of Learning, and the more ainance of the Clergy in this and ſuc-

And we are very ſenſible how much we are indebted to your Grace's particular Care and Mediation herein, nor could the Notice of her Royal Favours be convey'd to us by a more acceptable Hand.

And if there could be any Addition made to thoſe Aſſurances we have at all times receiv'd of her Majeſty's tender Regard to the Eſtabliſhed Church, and the Rights and Properties of her Subjects; it would be by her Majeſty's appointing your Grace to be her Vicegerent in this Kingdom, who have Signalized your ſelf at all times by your Zeal for the Intereſt of the Eſtabliſhed Church, by your Courage and Conduct againſt the Common Enemy of the Proteſtant Religion, and by your repeated and ſucceſsful Endeavours to promote the Trade and Proſperity of this Kingdom.

His Grace's Anſwer.

My Lords,

I am ſenſible of the kindneſs with which your Lordſhips have expreſs'd your ſelves in your Addreſs to me, and never doubted your readineſs to promote what is for her Majeſty's Service, and the Good of the Kingdom.

To his Grace James Duke of Ormonde, Lord Lieutenant-General, and General Governour of Ireland.

The humble Addreſs of the Knights, Citizens, and Burgeſſes in Parliament Aſſembled.

May it pleaſe your Grace,

WE her Majeſty's moſt Dutiful and Loyal Subjects the Commons of Ireland in Parliament Aſſembled, do make our grateful Acknowledgments to your Grace for your Speech to both Houſes of Parliament.

Your conſtant Loyal Affection to her Majeſty's ſacred Perſon and Government, your faithful Adherence to the Conſtitution in Church and State, your equal Care of the Queen's Prerogative and the Rights and Liberties of the Subject, your peculiar Zeal for the Proteſtant Intereſt, your Hereditary love of this Country deriv'd from your Noble Anceſtors and improv'd by your Grace, and your late unwearied and ſucceſsful Endeavours for our Preſervation, fill our Hearts full of Gratitude to her Majeſty for her Royal Goodneſs in giving us another Opportunity of Meeting together under your Grace's Adminiſtration, to compleat and perfect the Security and Happyneſs which your Grace ſo eminently promoted in your former Government.

By her Majeſty's Princely Care for the Eaſe of her Subjects, we are under the higheſt Obligations to give her Majeſty ſuch neceſſary Supplies as are in our Power, for the Support of her Government with Honour, for making good our former Applications in the beſt manner, and for Rebuilding the ſeveral Offices which the late Fire has deſtroy'd in Places which ſhall be thought moſt proper.

As her Majeſty has been graciouſly pleas'd to aſſure us, that She will continue to preſerve the Church of Ireland as by Law Eſtabliſh'd, to ſecure the Proteſtant Succeſſion in the Illuſtrious Houſe of Hanover, maintain and ſupport the Proteſtant Religion and the Rights and Properties of all her Subjects; ſo her faithful Commons with all chearfulneſs declare, that they will with the utmoſt hazard of all that is moſt dear to them, ſupport her Majeſty and her rightful Title to the Crown, and aſſiſt her to put in Execution theſe her Royal Purpoſes againſt the Pretender and all other her Enemies.

Her Majeſty's readineſs to concur with us in any thing that may be for our Safety and Proſperity, redoubles our Zeal and Dutiful Affection to her Perſon and Government, which we aſſure your Grace ſhall be demonſtrated by the Temper and Unanimity of our Proceedings, and the chearful diſpatch of the Matters which ſhall come before us; and we have not the leaſt doubt but that her Majeſty and her People will receive mutual Pleaſure and Satisfaction from this Seſſion of Parliament.

Thomas and Rebecca came out with them, but could not come to Windward, ſo ſhe is gone to Leeward. The Joſeph Captain Foſ-

John Wells, a Lad aged about 18 Years, Colour, with a dark brown Wig, ſad colour'd Cloth Coat and co.t, and Leather Breeches and dark grey Worſted Stockings on on Sunday the 22d of this Inſtant July Run away from his

'Faſhion will be at the height in the Country, when 'it is quite out at *London*.

'The greateſt Beau at our next County Seſſions 'was dreſſed in a moſt monſtrous Flaxen Periwig, 'that was made in King *William*'s Reign. The 'Wearer of it goes, it ſeems, in his own Hair 'when he is at home, and lets his Wig lie in Buckle 'for a whole half Year, that he may put it on up-'on Occaſion to meet the Judges in it.

'I muſt not here omit an Adventure that hap-'pened to us in a Country Church upon the Fron-'tiers of *Cornwall*. As we were in the midſt of 'the Service a Lady who is the chief Woman of 'the Place, and had paſſed the Winter at *London* 'with her Husband, entered the Congregation in 'a little Head-dreſs and a Hoop'd-Petticoat. The 'People, who were wonderfully ſtartled at ſuch 'a Sight, all of them roſe up. Some ſtared at the 'prodigious Bottom, and ſome at the little Top of 'this ſtrange Dreſs. In the mean time the Lady 'of the Manor filled the whole *Area* of the 'Church, and walked up to her Pew with an unſpeak-'able Satisfaction, amidſt the Whiſpers, Conje-'ctures and Aſtoniſhments of the whole Congre-'gation.

'Upon our way from hence we ſaw a young 'Fellow riding towards us full Gallop, with a 'Bob Wig and a black Silken Bag tied to it. He 'ſtopt ſhort at the Coach, to ask us how far the 'Judges were behind us. His Stay was ſo very 'ſhort that we had only time to obſerve his new 'Silk Waiſtcoat, that was unbuttoned in ſeveral 'Places to let us ſee that he had a clean Shirt on, 'which was ruffled down to his middle.

'From this Place, during our Progreſs through 'the moſt Weſtern Parts of the Kingdom, we 'fancied our ſelves in King *Charles* the Second's 'Reign, the People having made very little Varia-'tions in their Dreſs ſince that time. The Smart-'eſt of the Country Squires appear ſtill in the *Mon-'mouth* Cock, and when they go a wooing (whe-'ther they have any Poſt in the Militia or not) they 'generally put on a red Coat. We were indeed 'very much ſurprized, at the Place we lay at laſt 'Night, to meet with a Gentleman that had accou-'tered himſelf in a Night Cap Wig, a Coat with 'long Pockets and ſlit Sleeves, and a pair of Shoes 'with high Scollop Tops; but we ſoon found by 'his Converſation that he was a Perſon who laugh-'ed at the Ignorance and Ruſticity of the Coun-'try People, and was reſolved to live and die in 'the Mode.

'*Sir*, If you think this Account of my Travels 'may be of any Advantage to the Publick, I will 'next Year trouble you with ſuch Occurences as 'I ſhall meet with in other Parts of *England*. For 'I am informed there are greater Curioſities in the 'Northern Circuit than in the Weſtern; and that 'a Faſhion makes its Progreſs much ſlow-'*Cumberland* than into *Cornwall*. I have 'particular, that the Stinkirk arrived but two 'ago at *Newcaſtle*, and that there are ſeven 'modes in thoſe Parts which are worth t 'Journey thither to ſee.

Compleat Setts of this Paper, for the M June, are to be ſold by Mr. Graves in St. Street; Mr. Lewis under Tom's Coffee-Ho vent-Garden; Mr. Lillie, Perfumer, at the Beaufort-Buildings; Mrs. Boulter next the Ro at Temple Bar; Mr. Sanger at the Temple G Lloyd near the Church in the Temple; Mr. K St. Paul's Church-Yard; Mr. Round in Exch and Mrs. Baldwin in Warwick-lane; where had thoſe for the Months of March, April a

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